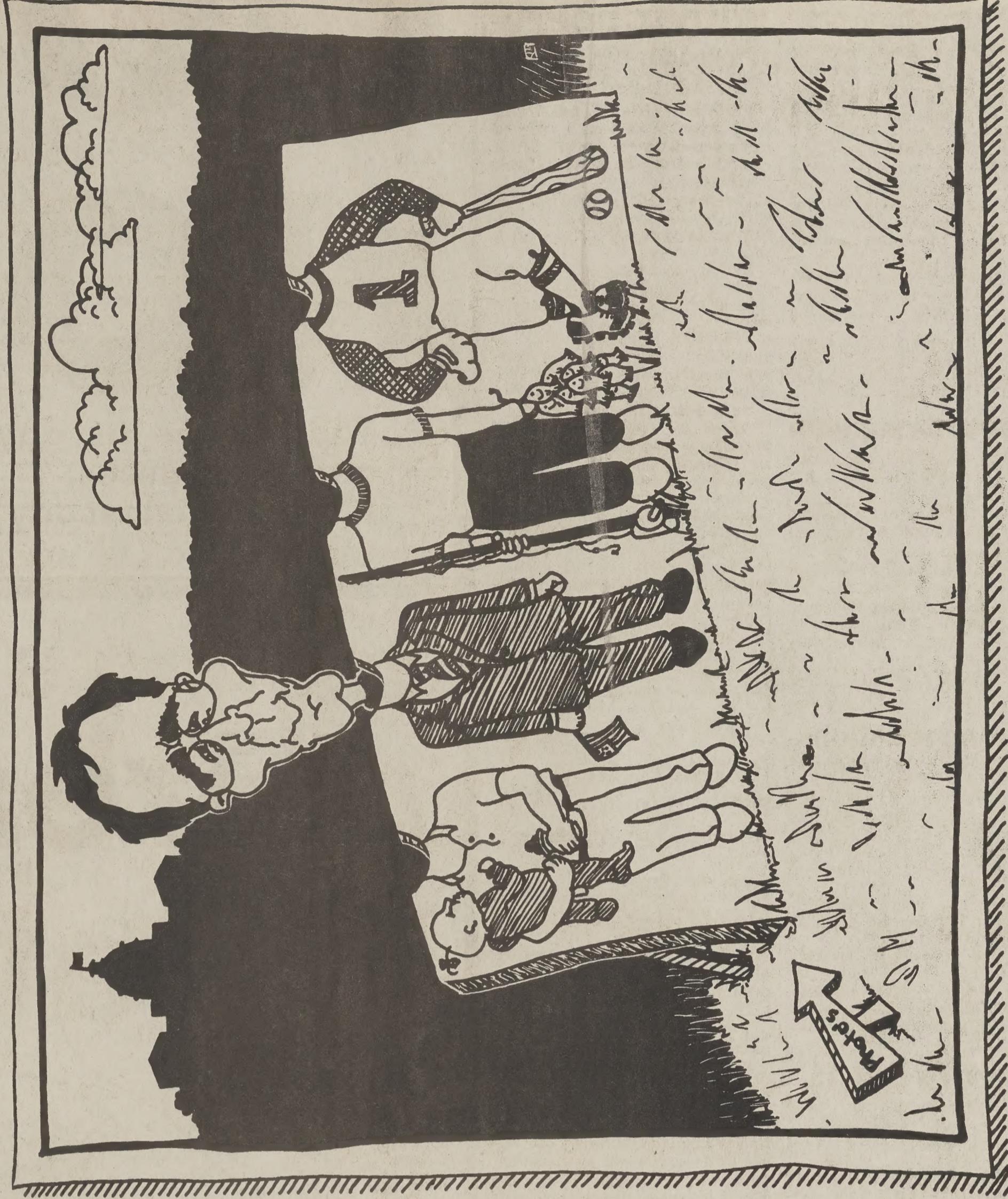


Four Faces of President Bush

JANUARY 23, 1989

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



Superior gun laws needed in society

When drifter Patrick Edward Purdy opened fire in a schoolyard in Stockton, Calif., he did more than murder five children. He illustrated the lack of consistent gun control laws in our country.

More than 10,000 Americans (almost 60 percent of all homicides) were murdered by firearms in 1987. When we compare our homicide rates with other Western countries, our inability to prevent firearm deaths boggles the mind.

UNIVERSE OPINION

In Britain firearm deaths are extremely rare. In Japan, low firearm homicides are a result of a system our country devised following World War II. In Canada homicide rates are less than one-tenth than in our country.

The root of the U.S. problem with firearms is a mishmash of different state and city laws that attempt to regulate or deregulate firearms. As a result, an infinite amount of laws are enforced and confusion reigns.

The Daily Universe believes that the U.S. would be well served if we followed the example of Canada in regard to gun control laws. In Canada it is required to receive a certificate to purchase a handgun and then register it with the police. The weapons are safely controlled also. Automatic handguns are illegal. Long guns may be purchased by recreational shooters and hunters.

Also in Canada the law covers the entire land. There isn't the mishmash of different laws that deters the U.S. To achieve these means our legislators need to stand up to the powerful National Rifle Association. The NRA, which once stood for effective gun safety, has in the past two decades evolved into a tool of the firearms industry. It has opposed the banning of plastic firearms, "Saturday night specials," sale of automatic weapons and effectively derailed the recent Brady Amendment, which would have required a short waiting period to purchase a firearm.

Had that amendment passed, Patrick Edward Purdy would not have been able to purchase a weapon without a police background check in Oregon, and the five schoolchildren

would still be alive.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe, which is comprised of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing, and a student staff member. Daily Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are every Monday at noon in 541 EINW. All meetings are open to the public.

Last week racial tension erupted in the city of Miami, Fla. The violence was triggered by the shooting of a Black motorcyclist by a policeman following celebrations of a holiday honoring civil rights leader Martin Luther King. As of Sunday morning tensions had eased and it was hoped that the Super Bowl would not be disturbed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Faint praise

Dear Editor:

Thank you so much for your very informative graphic on the front page of your Jan. 18 issue. How could we possibly figure out where California is without such a helpful map of the whole western U.S., cleverly placed inside a handgun barrel.

The whole story was right there! Is the Daily Universe perhaps trying to imitate USA Today? If current trends continue it will surpass even the most informative, since at present turn completely into another comic book.

In that form it will no doubt be suited to the general intellectual level here at BYU. And it will even be more informative, since at present most of the writing that still finds its way between the clever graphics is almost completely unintelligible (except, of course, for the letters to the editor).

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Grigg wrong

Dear Editor:

Though fairly well written, the assumptions, in my opinion, of William Grigg's comments on Latin America (Democracy fragile down south ... Jan. 12) left me with little trust in his grasp of Latin American

history and affairs. He did convince and economic upheaval are real and that he views the world through red-colored glasses.

I see in Grigg's writing the bias that led the U.S. to support dictators like Pinochet and Somera in Chile and Nicaragua. They gained U.S. support aid. Few revolutions succeed if the people are well fed. The American Revolution is the only one that comes to mind.

Brent D. Elwood
Orem

Unchristian

Dear Editor:

Shame on you! Your decision to run "Icy death traps" (Jan. 12) showed extremely poor judgment.

That letter, which explains how Schroeder rejoices when others fall on the ice, is terribly unchristian. How do you justify giving it space in a publication funded by BYU?

Indeed, this is not the first time Grigg would pass over ARENA's mind. Grigg would pass over ARENA's worth mentioning because ARENA opposes communism. It does not matter if political or physical abuse occurs on the right or the left, it is wrong and the United States should not support any regime that terrorizes its own citizens.

Though Grigg never openly supports ARENA, all his writing leads us to believe they are the best alternative for preventing a "leftist" threat.

His jab at the Prayer for Peace Vigil because they have used CIS-PES materials further destroys his credibility as an objective analyst of Latin American affairs (what did that have to do with anything anyway?). His reporting of events in Mexico is accurate, though biased. Terms such as "nationalization" and "leftism" are utilized to lead us to believe Cardenas is bad for Mexico and worse for the U.S.

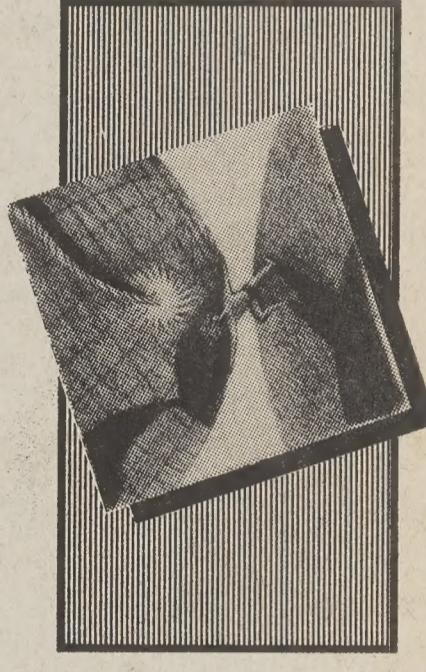
Grigg ignores the U.S. contribution to Mexico nationalization (gross exploitation of Mexican resources by American corporations) and the Cuban situation (the same).

Latin America has numerous problems. The possibilities for political

Scientists warn man about atmosphere

The greenhouse effect and top-soil loss are two environmental problems plaguing mankind.

Illustration by Kathy Burton



49ers win Superbowl XXXIII by four.

Montana throws for touchdown in last 34 seconds to seal a 20-16 final for third Superbowl in 80s.

Page 6



Page 9

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bundy to meet with more investigators

STARKE, Fla. — Confessed serial killer Ted Bundy, rejected in a bid to trade talk for time out of Florida's electric chair, nonetheless scheduled more talks Sunday with investigators from four Western states.

The meetings were scheduled by Bundy, facing execution Tuesday in the death of a Florida schoolgirl, after he provided investigators with details of at least nine murders for which he has long been suspected but never charged.

The 42-year-old law school dropout first met Sunday with investigators from Idaho, said L.E. Turner, assistant superintendent for operations at Florida State Prison, where Bundy has been held on death row since July 1979.

"He's got visits scheduled with investigators from Colorado, Utah and Washington, some of them tonight and some maybe tomorrow, although we don't know about tomorrow," Turner said late Sunday. "He may not have time for all of them."

Bundy will die at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Florida's oaken electric chair unless the U.S. Supreme Court, which denied a Bundy appeal last week, issues a stay. All other courts Bundy has appealed to since his death warrant was signed last Tuesday turned him down in turn.

Word of the Bundy meetings, which Turner said were interspersed with visits from one of his attorneys, a personal friend and paralegals, came as state prison officials said Bundy had canceled a Monday afternoon news conference with 30 journalists.

Miami police patrol area outside stadium

MIAMI — Police patrolled quiet black neighborhoods Sunday and maintained checkpoints outside Joe Robbie Stadium as a crowd of 75,000 watched the Super Bowl played in a city still recovering from days of rioting.

Some 300 police officers allowed only ticket-holders close to the stadium north of the city where the San Francisco 49ers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals 20-16 in the championship football match.

The biggest police problem was coping with fans who had their wallets — or worse, their tickets — lifted by pickpockets. Twenty-four people were arrested on the stadium grounds on charges ranging from theft to loitering.

In Overtown, where the violence began last Monday night after a Hispanic policeman fatally shot an unarmed black motorcyclist, squads of riot police called "field forces" remained on alert, said Officer M. Tejeda.

"It's very quiet, there are no problems at all," police spokesman Raymond Lang said a half-hour before the game started.

Solidarity agrees to begin negotiations

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity on Sunday welcomed the government's offer to negotiate legalizing the trade union movement and said talks should begin as soon as possible to combat Poland's chronic economic and social ills.

A Solidarity statement, released after a nearly two-day meeting, clears the way for the first formal talks between Solidarity and authorities since a December 1981 military crackdown crushed the organization.

But Solidarity leader Lech Walesa cautioned, "I wish that there be no euphoria. Anything is still possible."

"Is it true we will be solving Polish problems in a pluralistic free way? We will see very soon," he told about 5,000 people after Mass at St. Brygid's Church in Gdansk.

Solidarity's National Executive Commission said it is willing to meet the government's condition that it respect Polish law and observe the statute that made Solidarity the East bloc's first and only legal, independent union in 1980.

The statement said that by agreeing to negotiate its legalization, the government has met the union's conditions for beginning reform talks authorities first proposed during serious labor unrest in August.

Soviets to leave Afghanistan by Feb. 15

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN — A Soviet military commander said Sunday that the Red Army is leaving Afghanistan with a sense of failure. He also denied the Soviets have resumed their pullout but said they still plan to be out of the country by Feb. 15.

"We have not succeeded in everything we planned to do here," Maj. Gen. Lev Serebrov, a political officer at the military high command in Kabul, told Western correspondents.

"We came here with an honorable task, with open hearts . . . We are leaving and we have a sense of not having accomplished our mission to the end."

Serebrov, dressed in camouflage uniform, chain-smoking and joking occasionally with reporters, said Soviet officers are communicating with guerrilla commanders on parts of the key Salang highway, the main route to the Soviet border, to try to keep it open.

Serebrov's contention that the remaining 50,000 Soviet troops have not begun to leave contradicted estimates by Western diplomats in Kabul.

Thiokol's test-fire of rocket a success

BRIGHAM CITY — Morton Thiokol successfully test-fired their redesigned space shuttle booster rocket Friday at 2:30 p.m., in their Wasatch operations test bay T-97, about 25 miles west of Brigham City.

Morton Thiokol spokesman, Roland Raab said this sixth and final test on the redesigned solid-fuel rocket was a qualification of the propellant at 40 degrees Fahrenheit. "The nation has a new president today and a new success in the space program," said Royce E. Mitchell, NASA's solid rocket motor manager.

The 126-foot-long rocket motor weighed 1.2 million pounds before 1.1 million pounds of propellant was burned off in the 120 second test, which was successful in achieving a pressure of 885 psi within the motor.

"This test was conducted under extreme temperatures," Mitchell said, "and will open the window to a wider range of temperatures for launch at the cape".

Allen McDonald, vice president of engineering for space operations said, "When we tear the motor apart, we will be able to see if there was any hidden trouble".

WEATHER

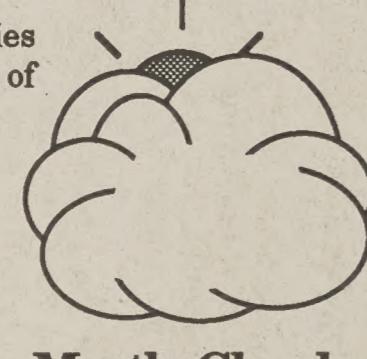
SLC/Provo

Monday: Partly to mostly cloudy skies are expected with a 50 percent chance of rain or snow. Highs will be in the low 40s with lows in the 20s.

Sunrise: 7:46 a.m.

Sunset: 5:34 p.m.

Tuesday: The outlook calls for continued cloudy skies and mild temperatures with a chance of scattered rain or snow.



Mostly Cloudy

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:

"In life, as in a football game, the principle to follow is: Hit the line hard."

— Theodore Roosevelt

Man arrested in connection with robbery

By TODD JAMES WILLARDSON
University Staff Writer

Provo police arrested a man Friday about 2 p.m. in connection with the robbery of the North Provo office of First Interstate Bank, said Capt. Paul Markling.

The suspect, Glen K. Mayhew, 27, of Provo, was arrested at 66 E. 1230 North after police received a report of an armed robbery.

Markling said a suspect, wearing a monkey mask and armed with a knife, entered the bank and demanded money.

The suspect allegedly took an undisclosed amount of money from four teller drawers and "fled the scene on foot," said Markling.

He said the suspect was chased by two First Interstate Bank employees to the Utah Valley Community College Provo campus, where the suspect "eluded" employees.

"A man matching the description of bank employees and other witnesses was taken into custody shortly after 2 p.m.," according to the police report.

A receptionist at the L.D.S. Foundation, 1501 N. Canyon Rd., who witnessed the arrest, said the suspect did not have a package with him at the time of the arrest.

A Salt Lake City spokesman for First Interstate Bank said a package containing the amount of money stolen was recovered on the UVCC Provo campus.

Ron and Nancy settling in fine at L.A. residence

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It isn't exactly 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue but Ronald and Nancy Reagan are settling right in at 668 Saint Cloud Road, thank you.

The Reagans moved here Friday from the White House after he completed an eight-year assignment in Washington as president of the United States.

Clusters of red, white and blue balloons and a "Welcome Ron and Nancy" sign remained up at one nearby house over the weekend, but otherwise the Reagans' new street looked like your average neighborhood of multimillion-dollar residences.

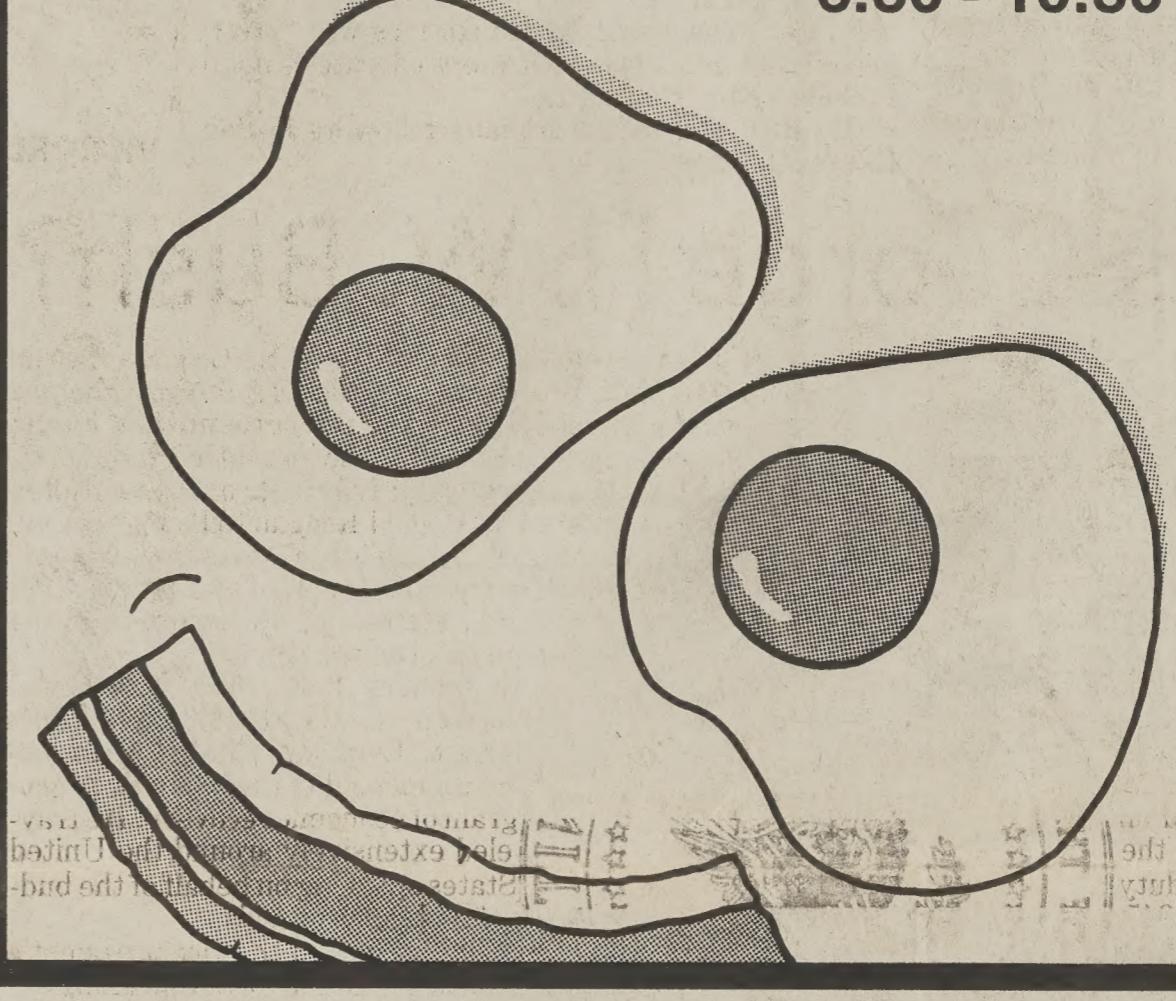
"Will he make a change?" Jeffrey Hyland, a real estate executive who lives near the Reagans, repeated the question to himself before answering. "Maybe for a couple of weeks," he said. "After that I think everything will be back to normal."

DO IT NOW!

Today is the last day to late register and add classes.
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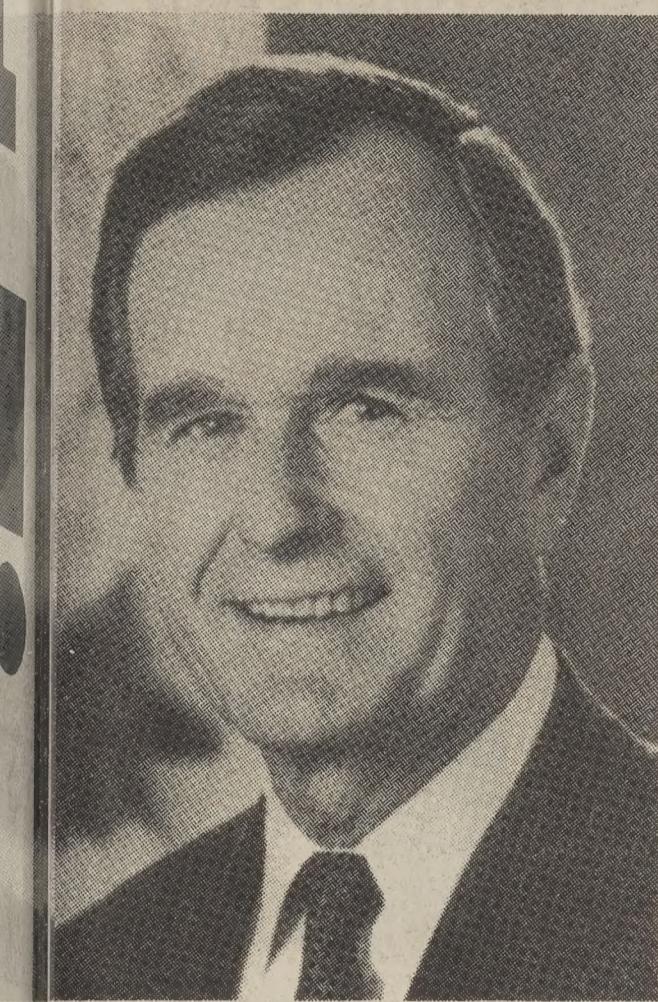
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Bush becomes 41st president

New leaders take the oath during inauguration



PRESIDENT BUSH
SARNE WILLIAMS

A new breeze is blowing. A new page has turned. A new chapter has begun. George Herbert Walker Bush is America's 41st president.

The traditional inauguration ceremony that dates back 200 years to George Washington, Bush's vice-president, James Danforth Quayle, took the oath of office Friday morning. The temperature Friday was chilly, between 25 degrees, but did little to dampen the spirits of President Bush and the crowd of well-wishers gathered to watch democracy enter a new era.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist administered the oath of office to Bush, while the new first lady, Laura Bush, held two bibles, the Bush family Bibles and the Bible George Washington used on the inauguration to take the oath of office.

Who is George H. W. Bush?

SAYOSHI IWAMITSU
For Reporter

President George Bush, the 41st president of the United States, began his four year term on Friday, but many American citizens know which university he graduated from, which church he belongs to, his accomplishments as the vice president of the United States, or other accomplishments of

the 41st president of the United States, George Herbert Walker Bush, born in Milton, Mass., on June 12, 1924. Bush graduated from Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and on his birthday he enlisted in the Navy Reserve. On active duty from August 1942 to September 1945, he served as a pilot in torpedo bombers off the USS *Essex*, fighting in the Pacific theater.

When World War II ended, Bush entered Yale University, completed his economics degree in 1945, and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation, Bush moved to where he worked as a supply salesman for General Electric Industries in West Texas and California from 1945 to 1950.

In 1951, he co-founded Bush-Overby Oil Development; in 1953, Zapata Petroleum Company; and in 1954, Zapata Petroleum Company.

He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1966 from the 7th District, Texas, and reelected two years later. During his congressional service, he was active in dealing with problems of excessive government spending, taxes, civil rights, and natural resources and environmental matters.

From 1971 to 1973, Bush served as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and as chairman of the Republican National Committee from January 1973 to September 1974.

He traveled to Beijing in October 1974, and served for

more than a year as chief of the U.S. Liaison office in China. In 1976, Bush served as the CIA director, helped restore the morale of the CIA, strengthened the intelligence community, and wrote the executive order that quarantined the protection of U.S. citizens.

Bush was selected by Ronald Reagan to be his running mate at the 1980 Republican Convention. On Jan. 20, 1981, he became the 43rd vice president of the United States and was sworn in to the second term on Jan. 20, 1985.

In January 1981, Bush was named chairman of the Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief, an essential component of the president's program of economic recovery. He traveled extensively around the United States speaking on behalf of the budget and tax proposals.

A large part of the vice president's domestic travel involved speaking engagements at Republican party and candidate functions and fund-raisers. Since January 1981, he traveled to all 50 states and raised \$50 million for Republican Party organizations.

As the vice president, he traveled to 74 foreign countries. He provided the first personal contact between the Reagan administration and the new French Socialist government.

Bush's visits further strengthened U.S. relations with allies in the Pacific region and laid important ground for progress with the Chinese toward a mutual understanding over the question of arms sales to Taiwan. During 1983, Bush traveled to London to address the European Democratic Union and to confer with the British government leaders. He also visited West Germany for the commemoration of the Tricentennial of German Emigration to North America.

Bush and Mrs. Bush are members of St. Martin's Episcopal Church. He has served on the vestry of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Kennebunkport, Maine and is on the board of the Episcopal Church Foundation.



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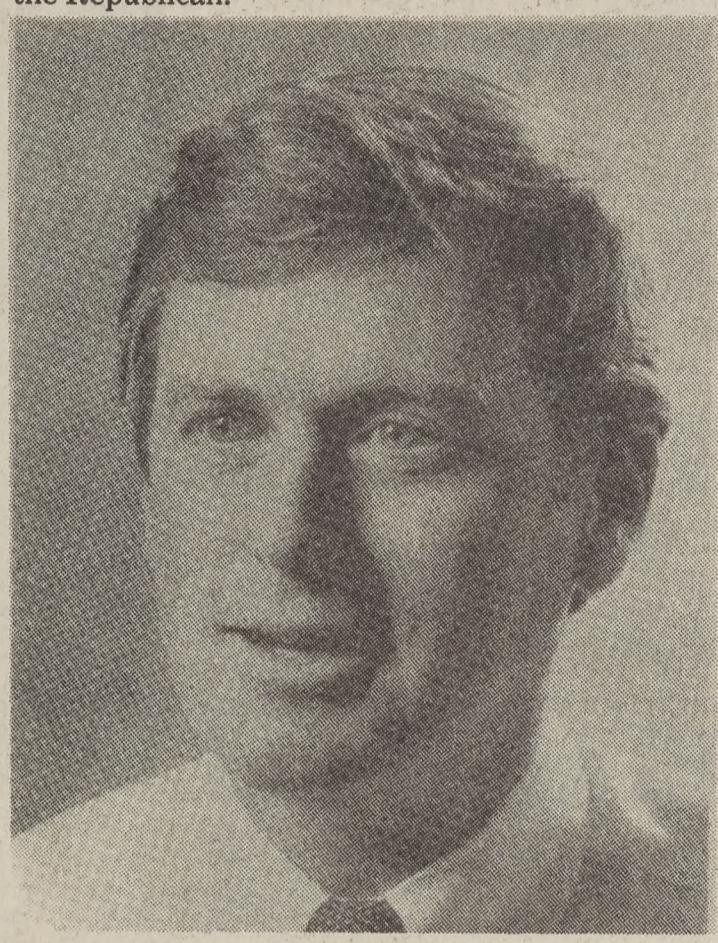
"The senator is basically neutral," said Ranalli of his Democratic boss, but the staff doesn't particularly like Bush. "I consider myself still a staunch Democrat," he said.

"I was more impressed," said Ranalli's Republican roommate, Kelby Van Patten, 21, a junior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in political science and an intern with the office of the circuit executive for the U.S. Federal Court. "I liked what he had to say about bipartisanship. I was impressed."

Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor delivered the vice-presidential oath to Quayle just moments before Bush was sworn in. His wife Marilyn held the family Bible.

However, negative perceptions about the new vice-president continue to dog him. While Bush enjoys good support in the polls, a majority of Americans, according to one survey, still think Quayle unqualified for the job of president — an opinion shared by Ranalli and Van Patten. "I hope Bush doesn't die," said the Democrat. "God help this country if something happens to Bush," said the Republican.

©



VICE PRESIDENT DAN QUAYLE

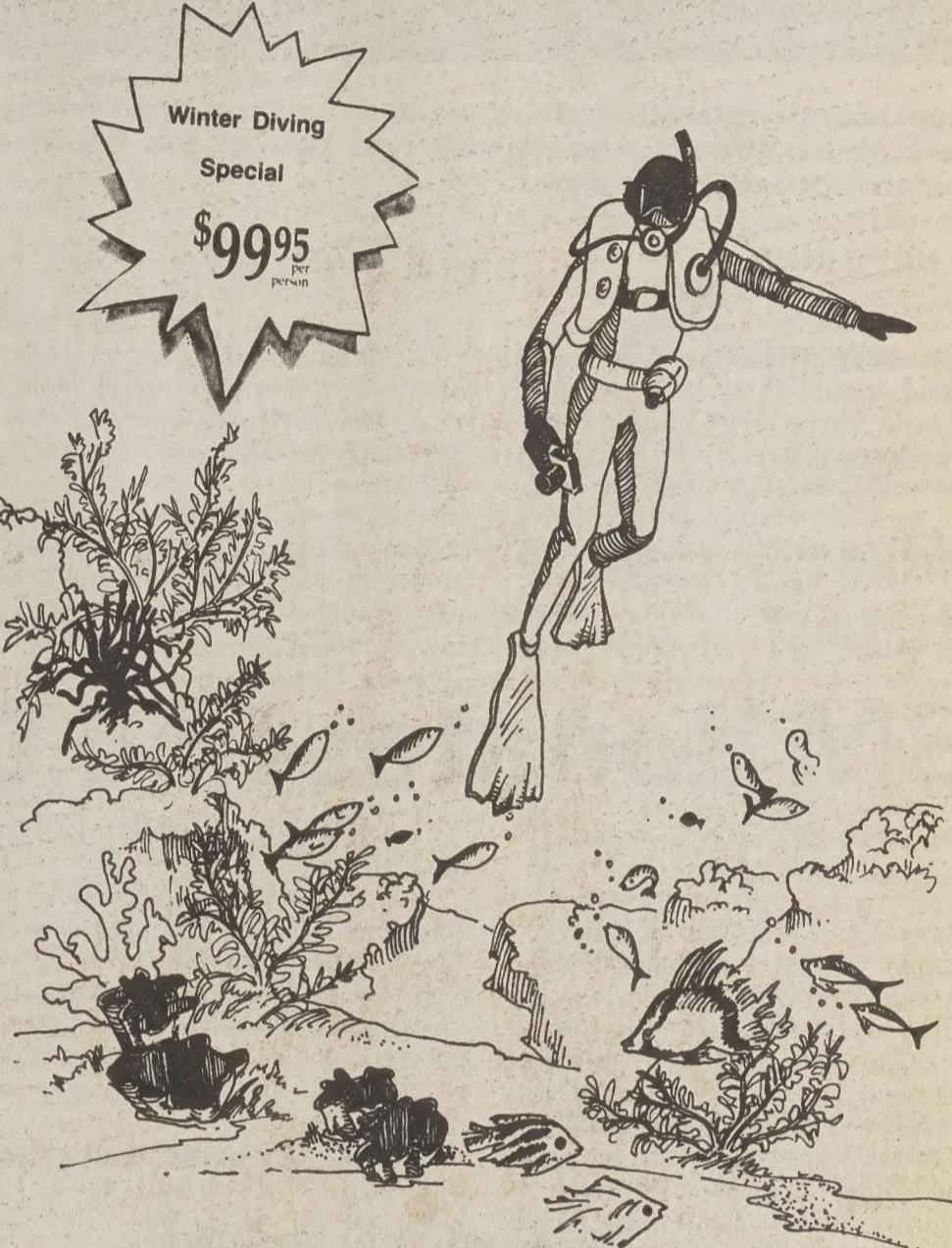
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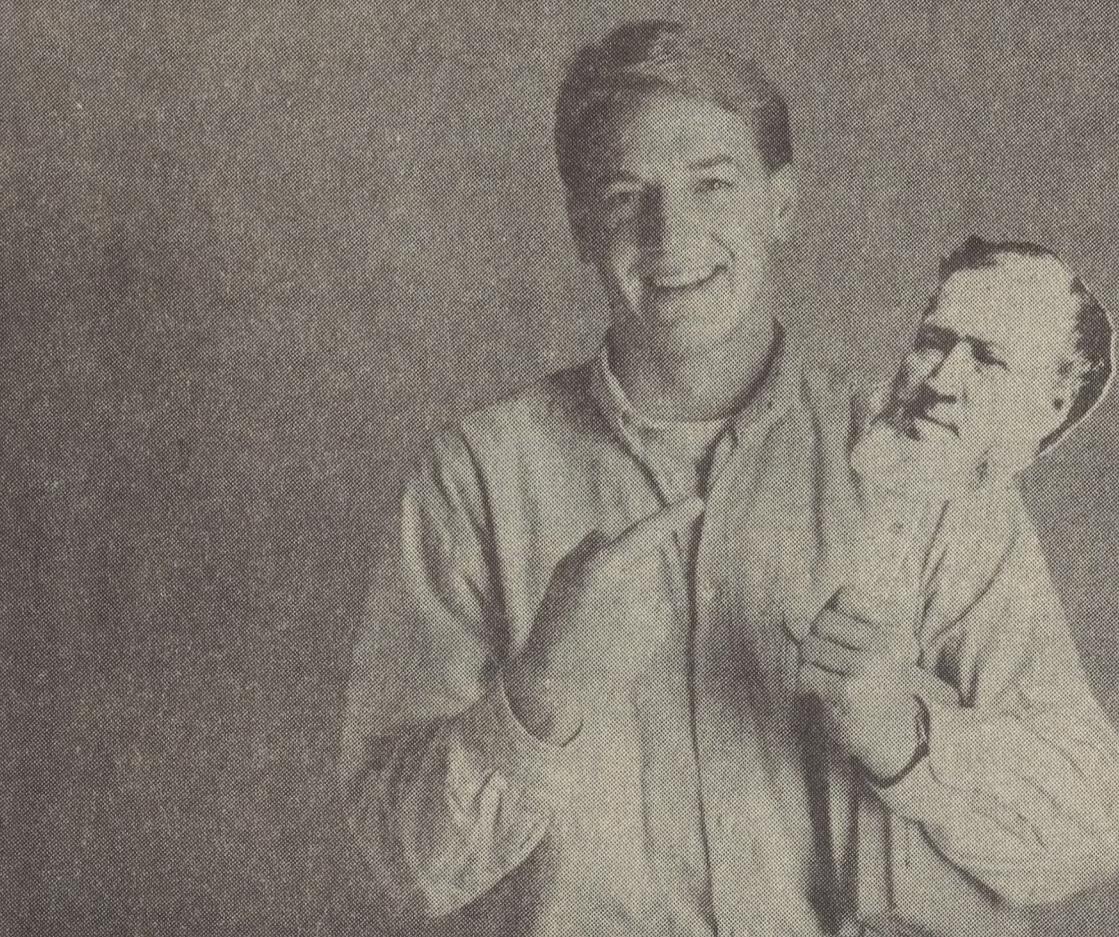
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If you are interested in earning this kind of money this summer, we suggest you attend our short, fact filled presentation this coming Wednesday at 7 pm.

Call 377-1001 to reserve your seat for this short presentation. Don't miss out because if you need to earn a lot of cash this summer, like the man said, "This is the Place!"

FSD
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377-1001

3 bins of food donated

Concert concludes symposium



A local band performs during the Foodstock II concert Friday in the ELWC Ballroom. The concert was part of the Peace and Human Rights Symposium.

By NICOLE WOOD
University Staff Writer

More than 600 people attended the second annual Foodstock II concert Friday. Three large bins of canned food were collected for distribution by the United Way from the admission fee of three cans per person.

The concert concluded the Peace and Human Rights Symposium.

"College students want to hear an alternative form of music," said

Mark Hannig, 21, a sophomore from Provo majoring in philosophy. "Concerts are an incentive to bring food."

The emphasis of the symposium this year was on the environment, said Katrina Green, symposium chairwoman. "Building an ideal environment assures peace."

"I didn't want to rehash political attitudes and hot spots; most people can't talk peacefully about political issues because they are so biased," she said. Twenty-year-old Green is a se-

nior from Maadi, Egypt majoring in art.

Wes Jackson, founding director of The Land Institute, was the keynote speaker.

Jackson said we should return to man's first occupation of "caring for the garden." He said the downfall of man began with mass agricultural specialization.

Colin Austin, president of Response Club, said, "When considering the unique perspective we as BYU students have, the Peace and Human Rights Symposium should be the most important event of the year."

"We are enjoying increased attendance and look forward to providing an atmosphere of free thought and genuine concern."

Green said the entire symposium was a student effort, monitored by BYUUSA.

Last year no money was given to the symposium, said Austin. "BYUSA has been more approachable than in past years. We were really pleased. We are hoping to build a stable relationship with BYUUSA. Hopefully BYUUSA won't change again."

Speakers for the symposium were chosen for their doctrinal stand and good reputation, said Green.

"I've stopped thinking of symposiums as a way to convert the masses," she said. "Clever publicity will attract many people who don't really care."

"However, if the people who do come hear inspired messages, they are the ones who are more likely to act on the message."

IBM donates \$50,000 to BYU

By NICOLE WOOD
University Staff Writer

The BYU Computer Science Department received a \$50,000 check from IBM Friday.

IBM purchased a license to use the FRODO project, a computer-assisted instruction program designed by Larry C. Christensen, associate professor of computer science.

Vai Judd, manager of software training at IBM, presented the check.

"We have been interested in the concept for the past two years," said Judd. "The program is now IBM compatible."

IBM will use the program for internal training.

"The money will go back into the project," said project manager Dan Masterson, 27, a masters student in computer science from Weippe, Idaho.

Asian Awareness week begins today

By SHANNON STOWELL
University Staff Writer

Asian uniqueness mystifies many Americans.

All this week ELWC Garden Court booths and exhibitions, Cougar Eat's window paintings and Kennedy Center lectures will attempt to educate BYU students and faculty about Asian uniqueness.

"Our goal in organizing the Asian Awareness Week programs is to give people an opportunity to see what Asia has to offer. I don't know how many Americans understand what a vital part of our future Asia is," said Craig Squires, president of the Society for Asian Studies.

"People who haven't been to Asia

think Asia is just Asia. They're unable to recognize the differences between and the uniqueness of each Asian country," Squires said.

Squires hopes Asian Awareness Week will clear up common misunderstandings people have about Asia by replacing confusion with an appreciation for and understanding of Asian culture, history and destiny.

"People are saying that the next century is the 'Pacific Century,'" Squires said.

"Our only hope as Americans in such a future is to know them (the Asians) as well as they know us," he said.

Asian Awareness Week activities are designed to help students to acquire such a knowledge, Squires said.



Preference in Park City



We invite you to spend a romantic evening at the only dance in Park City this year.

The Park City Olympic Hotel

Friday, January 27 & Saturday, January 28

Dance \$16 per couple

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STUDENT FOCUS

Greater perspective gained by one student in BYU club



RICHARD LINN

Student serves as intern with the Utah Legislature

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of Student Focuses that will run every Monday during Winter Semester 1989. If you have any suggestions for names of interesting, outstanding, or unique BYU students, please contact the Monday editors at The Daily Universe, 5th floor ELWC or call 378-7112.

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"I've stopped thinking of symposiums as a way to convert the masses," she said. "Clever publicity will attract many people who don't really care."

"However, if the people who do come hear inspired messages, they are the ones who are more likely to act on the message."

Jeff Curtis, 23, from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in international relations, is one of several students who goes on to medical school with a background in international relations.

He said it is becoming more common for medical students to major in international relations and medical schools seem to like it when students have a broad background.

Curtis feels that it is important for students to seek experiences that will enhance their education and help them get a global perspective of what goes on in the world.

Last year, Curtis was the speaker vice president of Pi Sigma Alpha. He had the responsibility of arranging for speakers to come to the university. He said he learned interesting things from those people who spoke here at BYU.

Once when the minister of higher education of Iran came to BYU to give a speech, Curtis was able to talk to him for a substantial amount of time.

This experience helped him learn there are other perspectives that are valid besides the perspectives we grow up with.

Curtis also had the privilege of eating lunch with former governor Matheson and his wife. He said he enjoyed the experience of talking with them.

Other activities he enjoys as a member of Pi Sigma Alpha are the monthly meetings at the homes of political science professors.

He said students meet together to hear a professor explain things he has been researching or studying.

These meetings give students the opportunity to learn more than just what they are studying in class.

Curtis is also working as a teacher assistant for political science 200.

One of Curtis' outside interests is music. He participated in the Cougar Band as percussion section leader his freshman and junior years.

Last Fall Semester 1988 he taught percussion at Pleasant Grove High School and wrote a percussion feature for a competition the marching band participated in.

He enjoys playing the bongo drums and the snare drums.

He has played for the BYU Wind Symphony and the Steel Band.

Curtis served a mission in Japan Tokyo North and enjoys skiing and motorcycling.

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LIFESTYLE

Obesity and crash dieting

Sporadic weight loss dangerous

By DAVID P. OLSEN
University Staff Writer

Obesity is a problem in America, according to a brochure published by the National Center for Health Statistics, more than 15.4 million men (24.2 percent) and 18.6 million women (27.1 percent) in the United States fit the clinical description of obesity.

Many symptoms fatal to health, such as heart disease, congestive heart failure, and diabetes have been linked to obesity and excessive weight gain. The conditions of being overweight and even obese have significant physical, psychological and social effects. Fad dieting, often perceived as an easy solution, simply aggravates these problems, according to the brochure.

Crash dieting sets up a pattern of sporadic weight loss much like that of a teeter-totter or a pendulum. Losing excess weight and quickly regaining weight locks a person into a self-threatening cycle.

For some time, researchers have known that severe calorie restriction causes the body to respond as if to starvation conditions. "The body conserves energy by lowering the metabolic pacemaker," said Dr. Bill Ernsberger of Cornell University. "Starvation resets the biological stage to regain more weight on food."

Medical researchers are beginning to understand the harmful and disastrous effects of dieting on the human body. Recent research has determined that every crash diet adds extra pounds and more motivation for the next diet. The bouncing back and forth between suitable weights has been labeled by researchers, under the direction of Ernsberger, as the "Yo-Yo Syndrome."

The "Yo-Yo Syndrome" can be psychologically devastating, especially to those dieters who have more than just a quick five or ten pounds to lose. Fad diets are easy to spot, said Ernsberger. They are characterized by very limited choices of foods and promises of rapid weight loss. However, these diets often lack essential nutrients.

Yo-Yo dieting has adverse effects on the human body other than emotional and psychological disturbances. Starvation diets increase the likelihood of high blood pressure. Hypertension is developed as a person moves back and forth between fast and gain periods. This type of hypertension leads to congestive heart failure, he said.

Any degree of over-weight, even as little as 10 pounds, may be hazardous health," a panel said at the National Institute of Health Consensus Development Conference. The panel considered many studies and con-



cluded that the obese are prone to a wide variety of diseases. Some of these include hypertension, adult onset diabetes, heart disease, cancer, and congestive heart disease and a host of many other diseases.

Lately, there has been the emergence of diet clinics to aid people in weight reduction. Many of these clinics offer consultation and supervision for the dieter. Some of these clinics include Nutri System, New Shape Center, Weight Loss Clinic and the Diet Center. "Behavior modification and nutritional education are the purposes of these centers," said Colleen Ferguson, a Diet Center counselor.

"Merely to advise your overweight and obese patients that they should eat less and exercise more will, in most cases, accomplish little."

Sybil Ferguson, founder of the Diet Center, estimated there are over 80 million overweight men, women and children in the United States. One out of every three people in America is overweight. "Over 40 million people are struggling to lose 2.3 trillion pounds of unnecessary, harmful fat each year in the United States," said Ferguson.

Doctors are alarmed by the effects of losing weight on fad diets only to regain the weight quickly again. These changes exert serious stress

and strain on the body and on the psychological well-being of the person. "People have been dieting for years, using every method and device imaginable to magically burn off those extra pounds," said Dr. Jean Mayer, a pioneer in obesity research and president of Tufts University.

Intelligent dieting requires physical weight loss in combination with nutrition education and behavior modification. Scientific research has proven that a regular program, coupled with a healthy diet, is the best way to lose excess body fat. In fact, no weight-reduction plan is truly complete without an accompanying exercise program, said Mayer.

In the past, obesity was believed to stem from emotional disorders; overweight people used food to relieve their anxiety and depression.

"The emotional disorders so closely linked to obesity are usually the result, rather than the cause, of obesity. They may be partly the result of trying to control obesity by dieting," said Albert Stunkard, a psychiatrist who heads the Obesity Research Group at the University of Pennsylvania.

The first obesity research was done in 1988 by two British scientists. Laboratory rats were put on a

strict starvation diet. After a period of a few days, the rats were allowed to feed freely. They regained the lost weight and became heavier than the other laboratory rats who were fed on a regular schedule. The scientists entitled their study "Overcompensation."

DaNae Peterson, 21, a senior from Napa, Calif., majoring in psychology, is a person who has successfully completed a weight loss program. Her total weight loss while with the program was 75 pounds. In April of 1987 she weighed in at 218 pounds and in just five months had slimmed down to 143 pounds. "I had been overweight all my life and I knew I was missing out on a lot," said Peterson.

There are many side-effects suffered by the overweight. "My social life was non-existent. I hated myself and felt that I did not belong," she said. Peterson said she has noticed a tremendous change in her life since she lost those burdening pounds. "People treat me like a real person now, when before they looked down on me," she said. "Even though I was the same person, I felt different about myself and the new life I had given myself."

Many people have a complex about losing weight. Often there is an internal struggle within the person as to whether they can actually lose the weight, according to Peterson. "Everything was fine with my life. But something was missing and I knew that only a drastic change would help. But in some ways I was afraid to take that first step."

"I was just fed up with being overweight and that is what pushed me to do something about it," said Peterson. "I never cheated once, because I knew that if I followed the diet that I would be thin as soon as possible." Persistence and perseverance are admirable traits to anyone who has ever tried to diet. Peterson attributes her weight problem to using food as an escape. "Food became my only way of entertainment, and I got caught in a trap it seems," she said. "However, when I finally lost the weight it was like turning 16 all over again."

People who lose weight also feel positive effects in other areas than those related to being socially accepted.

"I have so much energy compared to

before. It seems I am constantly on the go," said Peterson. "I feel so good about myself now, when before I had many self-doubts, which contributed to my low self-esteem."

Weight loss is a confusing and difficult issue that many people are faced with. Despite many claims from fad dieters, these simply do not work, said Ferguson. However, there are trained professionals who can successfully guide a person through a safe and nutritional weight reduction program, she said.

Disney fans united by BYU employee

By KARA LEIGH HAMILTON
University Staff Writer

The magical world of Disney is alive in Utah Valley, thanks to a BYU employee who is an avid Disney collector and enthusiast.

Scott Carrasco, a full-time BYU Food Services employee, founded the Utah Valley Castle Club in August 1988. He started the club to bring together people like himself who have a genuine love for Disney.

"Disney clubs are really big in California," said Carrasco, who was raised on Disney. "I have been seriously collecting Disney items for three years, and belonged to a Disney club in San Diego."

"When I moved to Utah I discovered a Disney club in Salt Lake City, but it wasn't very organized and the meetings were far away, so I decided to start my own club."

Although there are national chapters of the Disney club, the Utah Valley Castle Club is not affiliated with them, he said.

"The members of the club voted on whether or not we should join with the club in California, but we decided against it," Carrasco said.

The club has about 15 to 30 members, including retired workers from the Disney parks and studio, long time collectors and six BYU students.

"The club has a wide variety of members," Carrasco said. "We even have a member who worked with Walt Disney himself."

"We meet every third Saturday, and our meetings usually consist of speakers who used to work for Disney or who know a lot about Disney. We also attend all of the Disney movies, new and old, and celebrate the anniversaries of important happenings, like Mickey Mouse's birthday," he said.

"Another important point about the club is that it is strictly Disney related. We don't deal with Superman

or other characters that aren't Disney characters," he said.

Brandon Miller, who joined the club through an ad in the paper, said he enjoys the club because he can be with people who have a common interest.

Miller, who works for the Scera movie theater in Orem, said the Disney movies are immensely popular in this area because of the large families here.

Carrasco said, "I enjoy taking my two girls to see Disney films because I can sense the joy they bring to them."

Leslie Buttars, the club's publicist, said the club is still in its beginning stages and is trying to define all the bylaws.

Buttars has been collecting Disney items for about 15 years, since her first trip to Disneyland.

Carrasco said some members of the club have collections worth thousands of dollars, with items ranging from early artwork to dolls and books.

"In the future we are planning to put on a Disney exhibit for the McCurdy Historical Doll Museum and Shop in Provo," Carrasco said.

"Other events that we are planning consist of an anniversary party for the Tokyo Disneyland, and our first club convention is in September of this year."

Carrasco said the club wants to become involved with the community, more specifically with the "Make a Wish Foundation," a national organization that grants terminally ill children their last request.

Often those last requests are for a chance to go to Disneyland, and we really want to be the Disney connection for the 'Make a Wish' chapter in Salt Lake," he said.

Carrasco said there is always room for new members, and he is hopeful the club will continue to progress in the future.

"All it takes is a genuine love for Disney," he said.

Cougarettes entertain BYU

By DARIN RICHINS
University Staff Writer

Basketball isn't the only form of entertainment during

a game in the Marriott Center.

Halftime usually has the students

on their feet, and one of the performing groups that draws a lot of applause is the BYU Cougarettes.

The Cougarettes will be featured in the home basketball game on Tuesday against Air Force.

"The Cougarettes are a precision dance ensemble whose main objective is to add entertainment for halftime at the football and basketball games," said Peggy Caughey, Cougarette artistic director.

Caughey said, "The dance group will present its Cougarette Showcase concert March 23-24."

It will highlight the group's best numbers of the year and feature routines choreographed by some of the students.

Tryouts for the group are held in both fall and spring.

Tryouts for Spring 1989 will be April 8th.

Although no past experience in a formal group is necessary, technical training in modern dance, jazz dance or ballet is required, Caughey said.

as just a drill team. The Cougarettes spend 15 hours per week preparing for their performances.

But the friendships gained, the thrill of performing and the chance to share talents are well worth the time and commitment,

Caughey said. The dance group will present its Cougarette Showcase concert March 23-24.

They also impressed the crowds at Disneyland, where they took part in the Magic Kingdom Musicfest.

Stacey Green, a junior from Bountiful, majoring in dance education, said the Cougarettes are a tradition with the university and provide an opportunity for skilled dancers to perform.

The group doesn't always get a lot of exposure, but Green said that helps them perform even better.

"A lot of the time we're not seen that much, so every time we go out we have to prove ourselves," she said. "We have to be more impressive if we're only seen once."

Caughey, in her third year as director of the group, said one of the purposes of the Cougarettes is to show other dimensions in dance, such as jazz, and not to be recognized

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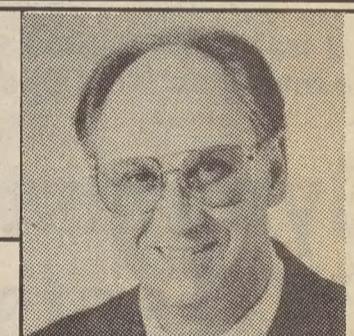
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SPORTS

49ers come from behind to win Super Bow

Associated Press

Joe Montana hit John Taylor with a 10-yard touchdown pass with 34 seconds left as San Francisco staked its claim as the Team of the '80s Sunday with a 20-16 victory over Cincinnati in the most dramatic Super Bowl ever.

The winning score came at the end of a 92-yard drive, engineered by Montana, whose touchdown pass gave him a Super Bowl record with 357 yards passing. Twelve of his completions were to Rice, who finished with 12 catches for 222 yards, both

also records.

It also gave Coach Bill Walsh his third Super Bowl win in 10 seasons as the 49ers coach. It would be a fitting climax to a career that may end this week when the 57-year-old Walsh could announce that he will step down as San Francisco's coach.

The winning drive began after Jim Breech had kicked his third field goal of the game, a 40-yarder with 3:20 left, to give the Bengals a 16-13 lead. A holding call on the kickoff forced the 49ers to start from their own 8 with a little more than three minutes left.

But Montana, who was 23 of 36, made himself the quarterback of the decade on the winning drive. He passed for 8 yards to Rice, 9 yards to tight end John Frank and 17 more to Rice. Then, he hit Roger Craig for 13 yards and hit Rice 27 yards over the middle on a second-and-20 play.

After an 8-yard pass to Craig, he hit Rice for 10 yards to set up the winning score to Taylor.

The game that was supposed to be a shootout went 44 minutes and 26 seconds without a touchdown, the longest dry spell in the 23 Super

Bowls, then came two within 91 seconds.

After Mike Cofer's 32-yard field goal tied the game 6-6 for San Francisco with 50 seconds left in the third quarter, Stanford Jennings took the kickoff 93 yards for a score, racing untouched through the San Francisco defense until Terry Greer ran him down and tripped him as he fell over the goal line.

But the 49ers, whose offense sputtered, suddenly came to life, going 85 yards in just four plays to tie the score at 13-13. Montana hit Jerry Rice for 31 yards, Roger Craig for 40, then Rice for a touchdown in the left corner of the end zone from 14 yards out.

The first half of what was supposed to be a shootout ended with the score tied 3-3 and each team licking major wounds. It was the first halftime tie in Super Bowl history and the first without a touchdown since Pittsburgh led Minnesota 2-0 at halftime 14 years ago.

Then the Bengals suffered an more severe loss when All-Pro nose tackle Tim Krumrie went out with 8:06 left in the first period with a fractured tibia and fibula. He was the second starter to break his left leg in the first seven minutes — Steve Wallace, San Francisco's left tackle, suffered a broken tibia on the 49ers' third play from scrimmage.

Krumrie was hurt on the first play of a drive that carried the 49ers from their own 3 to the Bengals' 24 a culminated with the first score of the game, Cofer's 41-yard field goal with 3:14 left in the first period. Fifteen of the yards came on a roughing-the-passer call against David Grant, a rookie 4th-round draft choice who replaced Krumrie.

But it could have been worse for the Bengals — a 22-yard pass from Montana to Mike Wilson that was ruled complete at the 2 was overruled when replay official Chuck Heberer said Wilson never had possession.

The 49ers blew a major opportunity on their next drive when they tried for 3 points instead of 7 on a fourth down and a long one from the Cincinnati 2 and came up with nothing.

San Francisco had driven 68 yards on a drive featuring a 30-yard Montana-Jerry Rice hookup and 6-yard third down burst to the two by Tim Rathman from a four wide-receiver formation with two minutes gone in the second period. But after a time out, they elected to try the 19-yard field goal and when Randy Cross' snap was low, Cofer shanked it wide left, the shortest miss in Super Bowl history.

THEY SAID IT

"I love him very much, we're very close."

— Bill Walsh, head coach of the newly crowned Super Bowl Champion San Francisco 49ers, commenting on his former 49er assistant coach Sam Wyche following a 20-16 victory over Wyche's Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl 23. There is speculation that if Walsh resigns within the next 48 hours, Wyche will succeed him as coach of the 49ers.

— The Associated Press

Ickey and Boomer shut down

Associated Press

"After Jim (Breech) kicked that last field goal, I figured with the way our defense had been playing, it was going to be a sweet ride home," Esias said.

"You might as well forget the great Denver drive that got them into the Super Bowl. Now, it's the great San Francisco drive that won the Super Bowl," Esias said.

"That indicates how great Joe Montana is," he said.

nor ran out of gas in the Cal-Poly match-up and received three stalling warnings from the official. A fourth offense would have resulted in a forfeit of the match, but Wheelwright held on for the 7-4 win.

Against Fresno, Wheelwright's pin secured the dual meet win for BYU.

Jan. 27-28, BYU hosts the 16-team MIWA Tournament. Competition begins at 10 a.m. on Friday and there will be a \$1 admission for each session.

decision.

In his second bout, Kohls shut out Fresno for a 15-0 technical fall.

177-pound Corey Veach went 1-1 with a 6-4 nail-biter over Cal-Poly and a 3-6 loss to Fresno.

In the 190-pound class, senior Mark Willis turned it on in the third period to snatch an 8-4 win from Cal-Poly.

Willis dominated his Fresno opponent in an 8-3 decision.

Wheelwright sealed the victories for the Cougars. The heavyweight se-

By KRISTIN BAYLES
University Sports Writer

BYU chalked up two big wins Saturday as the Cougar wrestling squad updated their dual meet record to 3-1.

BYU defeated the Mustangs of Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo 28-9 and Fresno State's Bulldogs 23-12.

The Cougars dropped the first three bouts in the Cal-Poly match-up, but bounced back to win the last seven.

The contest with Fresno State was closer. A pin in the heavyweight division would have given Fresno a one-point victory. BYU heavyweight Todd Wheelwright fought off an early scare and with just over a minute remaining in the third period, reversed and pinned his opponent to secure the Cougar win.

BYU Head Coach Alan Albright commented, "That's the most exciting way to end a match, having it all come

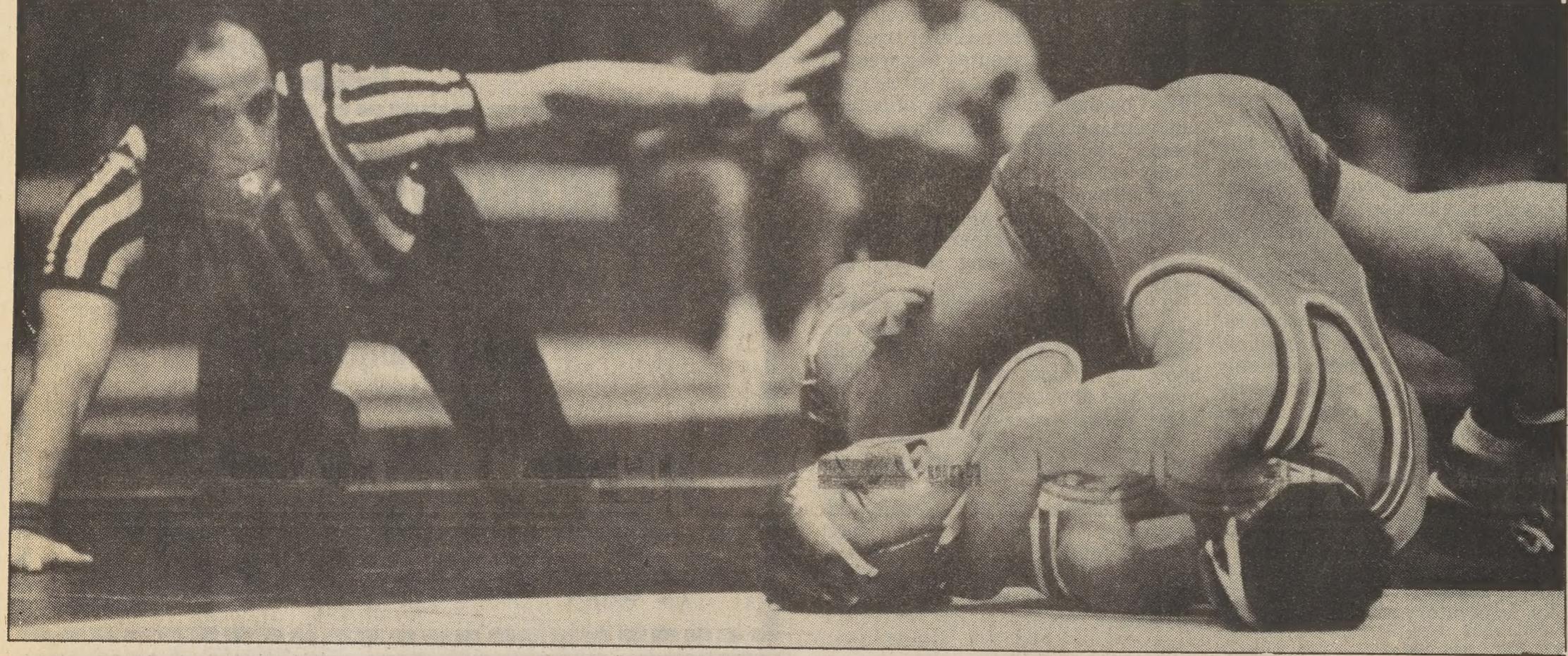
down to the last minute." In the 118-pound division, junior Shawn Robinson lost an 11-3 decision to 10th ranked John Galkowski of Cal-Poly. Against Fresno, Robinson held on to nab a close 1-0 win.

It was a disappointing day for freshman Scott Eastmond. The 126-pounder was leading his Cal-Poly opponent 4-3, but a controversial stalling call in the final seconds ended the match in a tie.

Eastmond's Fresno bout also went down to the wire. The match was deadlocked at zero with 1/2 minute remaining when Eastmond was turned and his opponent secured a three-point near fall for the win.

Ray Leonard competed in the 134-pound class and dropped two matches by decision. The sophomore was defeated 7-4 by Cal-Poly and lost 10-4 to Fresno.

Sophomore Robbie Winter dropped from 150 pounds to wrestle



Univers photo by Mark Allen

BYU freshman Scott Eastmond from Orem, shown above, tied their dual meet record to 3-1. BYU took on Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo and Fresno State Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Gymnastics team wins home opener; BYU sets new school scoring record

By TROY D. RANDALL
University Sports Writer

Two new individual records, and a BYU team first, marked the opening meet for the women's gymnastics team as they defeated Washington and Southern Utah State in their home opener.

BYU scored 182.85 which is the highest opening meet score ever in the history of BYU women's gymnastics.

The Cougars were paced by Korie Jackman who set two new individual BYU records.

Korie, a freshman from Springville, Utah with an undeclared major used her original "cross aerial" on the balance beam to set a new BYU record with a 9.65.

Korie originated the move, and is currently one of a few gymnasts around the country to perform it.

Korie set a new school record in the all-around with a 37.85 by scoring a 9.65 on the balance beam, a 9.4 on the vault, a 9.35 on the uneven bars, and a 9.45 on the floor.

Korie credits her performance to the closeness of the team and the support that they give to one another.

First year Head Coach Brad Cattermole of BYU said Korie is a real solid performer and "did a really good job."

He went on to say that there is a good attitude on the team and that "all the kids did well."

Assistant coach Dawn Cattermole said it was "a good first meet" and that many of the kids were coming off

injuries. They (the team members) gave "gutsy performances."

Kobi Love, a freshman from Midvale, Utah, with an undeclared major and Wendy Hutchings, a junior from Mapleton, Utah, also with an undeclared major, showed the team's competitiveness and heart when Love, who has been fighting illness, and Hutchings, who underwent arthroscopic surgery a week ago, placed second and third respectively on the uneven bars.

Both the coaches and the kids are looking forward to an exciting season, said head coach Cattermole, "the only way to go from here is up."

The team takes their enthusiasm on the road as they travel to Columbia, Missouri to take part in the Purina Cat Classic.

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OFFER ENDS JANUARY 26, 1989

Cougars blow out Colorado State

ANTON GARRITY
Assistant Sports Editor

The BYU men's basketball team defeated its two game road trip with an impressive 15 point margin of victory over the Colorado State Rams in Collins on Saturday.

Colorado State was tied for first in WAC with the University of New Mexico at El Paso, and had lost only one other game at home this year. A 64-69 win marked the fifth straight time the Cougars have beaten the Rams on their home floor. It was also the ninth consecutive victory BYU over Colorado State. This is one of the best games we've

seen this year. The Cougars' defense was excellent, holding the Rams to just 13 points while Eric Frieauf scored a career high 14 points.

The Cougars were paced by Senior All-American Michael Smith and Junior guard Marty Haws who each scored 22 points. BYU guard Kevin Santiago and Steve Schriener had 11 and 13 points respectively.

Haws and Santiago each tied their career highs while Schriener continued to score in double figures for the 13th straight game.

The game was tied for the last time at 15-15, then BYU went on a 12-2 run and never looked back.

BYU lead by six points at the half,

42-36. The Cougar squad increased their lead to as many as 18 points in the second half, before winning the game with the final 15 point margin.

The entire team seemed to play well together. "I couldn't imagine we'd play this well," said Anderson. "This is certainly our best ball game against them, (CSU), everyone we put in came through for us."

BYU hit 6-10 three-point shots with five different players getting credit for the shots. The Rams were only able to shoot 4-12 long range shots.

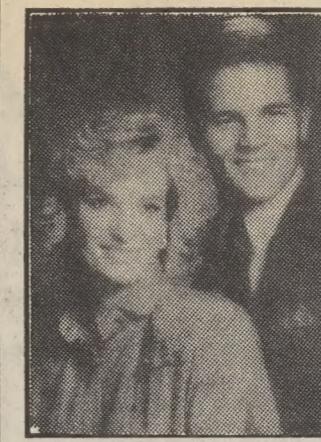
For CSU, Pat Durham was held to

19 points while Eric Frieauf scored a career high 14 points.

Anderson had high praise for Alan Astle who held Durham to four points in the 11 minutes he guarded him while dumping in four points himself.

BYU rebounded the Ram's which helped the Cougars to dictate the tempo throughout the game.

BYU is now 3-3 in WAC play and 8-7 overall, while CSU dropped to 4-2 in the WAC and 11-7 overall. The Cougars next host the Air Force Academy Tuesday night and then nonconference foe Wichita State Saturday afternoon.



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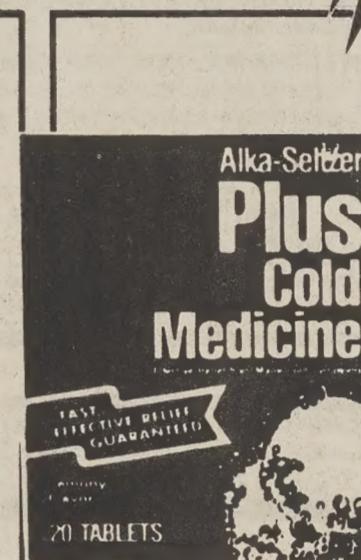


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Alka-Seltzer Plus Tablets

- 20 Count Package
- Cold Medicine

Was 2.99

Now 259



Scope Mouthwash

- 32 Ounce Size
- Original Mint or Peppermint

Was 4.19

Now 349



Sure Anti-Perspirant

- 4 Ounce Spray
- 4 Varieties

Was 2.89

Now 217



Tylenol Caplets

- Extra Strength
- 50 Count Package

Was 4.69

Now 378



Jergens Lotion

- 15 Ounce
- Regular
- Extra Dry

Was 3.59

Now 296



Pepto-Bismol

- 4 Ounce
- Size

Was 2.29

Now 158



Barbasol

- Shave Cream
- 11 Ounce

Was 1.19

Now 78



Saline Solution

- Bausch & Lomb
- 12 Ounces

Was 2.59

Now 188



Maalox

- Suspension
- 12 Ounces

Was 3.49

Now 249



Triaminic

- Cold Syrup
- 4 Ounce

Was 3.59

Now 297

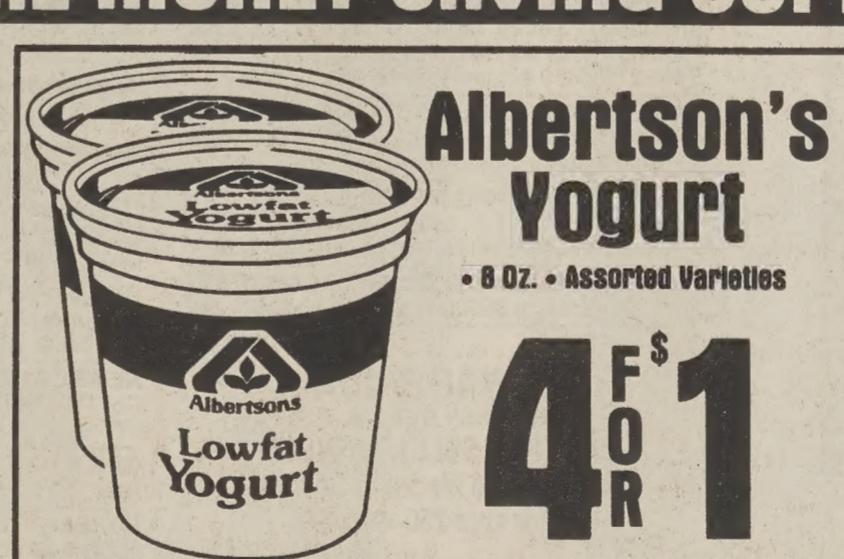
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Snellgrove Ice Cream

- 1/2 Gallon • 10 Varieties

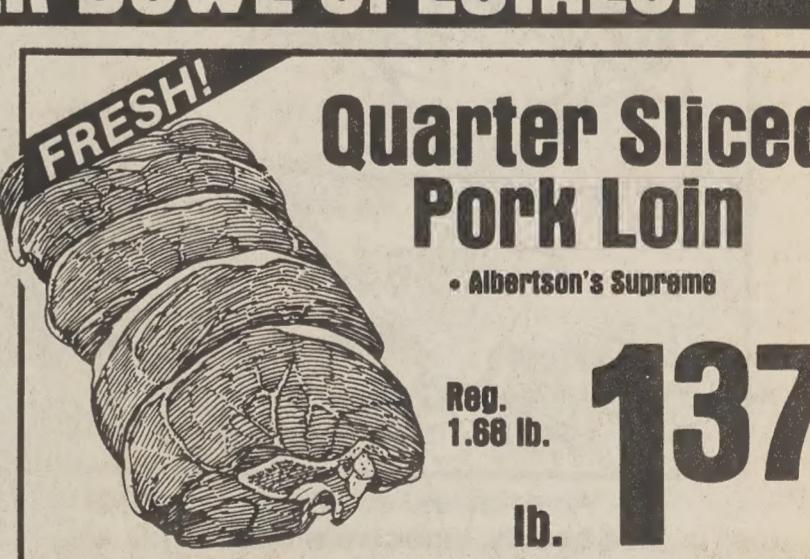
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Albertson's Yogurt

- 8 Oz. • Assorted Varieties

4 FOR 1

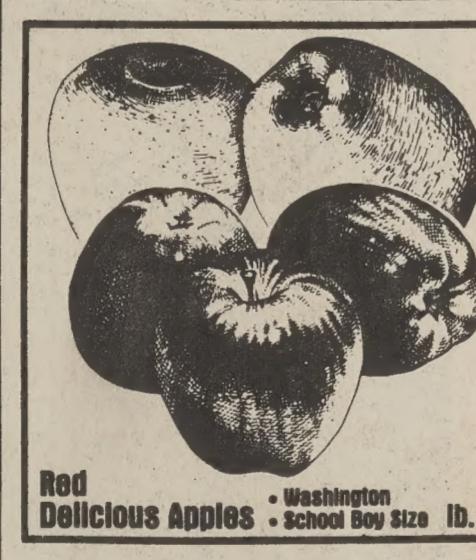


Quarter Sliced Pork Loin

- Albertson's Supreme

Reg. 1.68 lb.
lb.

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Delicious Apples

- Golden Delicious
- Washington

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Apple or Cherry Pies

- Dutch Apple
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2 FOR 5



16 Piece Fried Chicken

- Fresh Fried Daily

Reg. 7.78
44 oz.
Net wt.

699



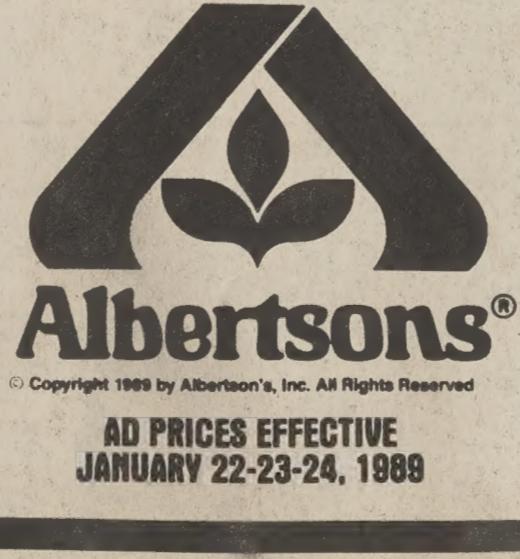
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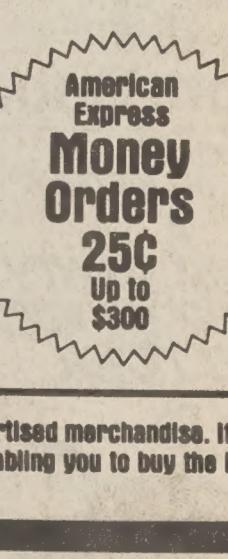
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AVAILABILITY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

01- Personals

FOR CLASS- New Colored Maps of Book of Mormon lands at BYU Bookstore! Scripture Based.

SUPER BOWL SHIRTS

Sale on officially licensed T-shirts & Sweats for SuperBowl XXXII. T-shirts (reg \$13) NOW \$10. Sweat Shirts (reg \$23) NOW \$20. Limited quantity. Call 373-7592 or 377-9621 between 5-10pm.

04- Special Notices

LINGERIE STORE has quit business, selling inventory at wholesale prices. half & full slips, aerobic bras, Terri robes + more. See Saturday 10-2pm at 1786 S. Main, Orem. 225-9153.

THE OLD PLASTIQUE Dance Club space available for dances, Pvt Parties, Stake Parties. PROVO TOWN SQUARE 373-8400

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

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2 days, 2 lines ... 5.40	49 Auto. Parts & Supplies
3 days, 2 lines ... 7.08	50 Wanted to Buy
4 days, 2 lines ... 8.48	52 Mobile Homes
10 days, 2 lines ... 16.20	54 Travel-Transportation
20 days, 2 lines ... 30.40	56 Trucks & Trailers
	58 Used Cars

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS Kay Mendenhall 924-9229, 489-7518 Eves

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS 4 optional plans. Starting mid '\$60's/mo. Supplemental Maternity, Major Medical, Short Term Cvr, Family Dental \$8.17/mo. 226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316 Health * Maternity * Complications * Dental Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

08- Help Wanted

2 PHONE SURVEY positions. NO SALES. Eves & wk-ends. \$4-\$5 hr. Must commit 25/hrs/wk. Mike 6-8pm. 375-0612 Western Wats Center.

8- Help Wanted

NEEDED 4 FEMALES, age 20 or older to work at the Chateau Apres Lodge, Park City, beginning now until April 15th. Room, Board, Ski pass, and small wage. LDS standards desired. Varied work schedules, maid, etc. Call 649-9372 for interview.

STUDENT RESUMES Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

THE BEST JOB IN TOWN! Flexible hrs, great pay & working cond. This is no hype, you can reasonably expect to make from \$800 to \$2,000 per month. Working only 20 hrs per wk. Who could ask for more? To reserve a seat at our presentation call 226-8200 Today!

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST ASCP Pt-time, every other week end shift. Mountain View Hospital, 1000 E., Highway 6, Payson, UT 84651. 801-465-9201 ext. 106. E.O.M.F.

CHEAP! Policy available to help pay what your maternity insurance doesn't! Call before conception. Expecting? Complication ins only. Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

\$5MODELS, ACTORS WANTED\$ All types now!! TV's, movies, print, extra's, NO EXP 277-9640.

PEOPLES WANTED Earn up to \$50/hr. Actors, Models, NO EXP, all ages. 942-8485.

SALES \$5/hr salary + comm. Residential contacting, pt-time, flex hrs, afternoons & eves, all materials furnished. Call for interview. Culigan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

RM'S/MALE, FEMALE part-time, full time, mornings, eves. 2 wk training @ min, then raises. Survey Work. To begin, 226-5515, leave name & number for interview.

2 ASST SALES MANAGERS NEEDED Summer 89, Exc pay: Commission + Bonus. Must be RM or sales expert. Call Kent 378-0909.

BASS PLAYER Back-up Vocalist & Drummer. Back-up Vocalist for active, local Pop/Variety Band. Versatile to learn wide variety repertoire, no heavy metal or hard country. Excel pt-time income. 785-3222.

NEED A MATERIAL Activity Instructor to teach English in TAIWAN. For more info 465-4427.

DRIVERS & PIZZA MAKERS needed at 5 Bucks Pizza, 446 N. 200 W. Provo. 377-1115.

IS CLEANING GETTING YOU DOWN? Call Kim at 375-8151.

DEBBIE GIBSON LOOK-A-LIKE Lip Sinc. Friday Night, Jan 27. Good wages. Call Mr. Hender.

EARN \$4000-\$7000 Sum '89. Now hiring students that enjoy people & are motivated. Call Dave L. 370-2312.

14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS CONTRACT, Willowbrook Condo, Pvt rm w/ Queen size bed, W/D, MV, use of clubhouse, tennis crt & swimming pool incl. \$159/mo. Call Wendy 377-4785.

GIRLS CONDO \$165/mo + utils. jac. W/D, DW, MW, Jan rent free. Call Lori 375-6152.

2 CONTRACTS for sale- Condo, W/D, DW, FP, 1 blk from campus, \$160 + utils. 377-5156 JILL.

MENS Reg \$150/mo + elec. Will sell low. At Colony, Call Jonathan 373-2154 leave message

BRANBURY PK Mens ct 4 sale, Jan free, \$185/mo, pvt rm. Call work 373-3432 ask 4 Brian.

FREE JAN RENT Girls Contract at Chatham Towne, 1 blk from BYU, \$170/mo. Call Kimberly 373-2258 or 375-8151.

MENS CONTRACT \$106/mo utils incld, 3 min walk to HBLL, HBO, MW, shrd rm. 377-6342 aft. 3pm.

GIRLS APT SELL/TRADE \$125/mo utils incld, grt rooms, MW, Shrd rm, Indry. 375-9313.

GIRLS \$100/MO W/D, MW, CBL, DW, 645 E 600 N 377-7304.

D.T. MENS CONTRACT Honors Hall available immediately. Call Jesse at 378-8804.

15- Condos

SAVE \$\$\$. ONLY 1 condo left, 2 blks from campus, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully turn & decorated. Only \$58,000 w/ low down ptmt. Call Mike, 377-3336 or 225-8752 evns.

WOMEN, Very nice newly furn Condo, 300 N. 151 E. Provo. Sngl \$145/mo. Cvrd Pkg, Micro, DW, W/D. 225-4707.

FREE JAN RENT nice Rivergrov Condo, girls shrd, \$110 10826 650N 375-6719 10-5.

NEW CONDO, 2 bdmr 2 bath, deck, W/D, 3 bks to BYU, girls 2 openings. \$160/mo 375-1599.

ENCLAVE- GIRLS, Spring/Sum, Fall/Win, pvt rms, W/D, Jacuzzi, pool. Mike 373-5923.

FOR SALE, STYLISH STUDIO w/ Loft, 3 blks to campus. Vaulted ceiling, Spiral Stair, \$39,900 FAH Assurable, 98 W 880 N #17. 375-8044.

FOR RENT CONDO, Single girls. \$120/mo + gas & elec. \$100 dep. 4 openings together. Close to campus, gt ward, AC, frplc, DW, garage disp, W/D hq-ups, 72 W 880 N Provo. See Mngr in #6. 373-4383 or 798-2144.

CHATSWORTH GIRLS Sp/Sum, F/W, Close to BYU. Beautiful Condo, Call Stacy 374-6263.

GIRLS- 2 openings in Somerset Condo, 3 bdmr, 2 bth, frplc, W/D, \$150 each, also opening in Hampstead \$160. Call 377-3336.

PVT & SHRD RMS for men & women, close to campus, Silver Shadows & River Grove area, \$135-\$165/mo, \$100 deposit. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

16- Rooms for Rent

MENS CONTRACT House \$135, no utils, 243 E 500 N. Jan rent paid. Call 224-0646 or 377-5153.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS

Men's vacancies Sp/Sum \$70 + lights, Fall/Win \$90-99: sgl \$130, dbl \$100 + lights. Incls MD & Cbl 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 incl utils, 2 bdmr 4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near Y, Spacious, Grt wd, Cbl tv, W/D, MW, Utils, \$145-165. 340 E 600 N. 377-6112.

GIRLS Nice 3 bdmr 2 bath, shrd \$95, gas incl, near BYU, 57 W, 700 N. Call 377-9571.

LOVELY Condos, contracts for men/women, shrd rms \$110-185, 375-6719, 10-5. Jamestown, Enclave, Rivergrove, some free rent.

MEN'S DUPLEX, Very Spacious. Sngl rm. W/D, DW, \$135/mo. 1056 W, 2000 N., Provo. 225-4707.

FREE JAN RENT, nice home, girls shrd \$85 635N 100E 375-6719 10-5.

FREE JAN RENT, near BYU girls shrd \$95 733 N 400 E 375-6719 10-5.

MENS APTS, 1 blk to BYU, to BYU, \$95/mo, Sable Heights. New Remodeled ones \$120/mo. 377-1666.

OPENINGS IN 3 BDRM APT, pvt rms. W/D, DW, \$140 + utils BYU Appr 377-3551.

CASTLEBROOK- GIRLS Spacious house! Pianos, Frplc, W/D, MW, Cbl, \$160. 313 E. 400 N. 373-0816.

NELSON APTS Sngl Men & Women, AC, Cbl TV, BYU Appr, \$100 + G & E, 284 N. 200 E. 374-8158.

CONDOS & SILVERSHADOW Contracts for sale. From \$105 to \$155/mo Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

GIRLS IMMEDIATE Vacancy in Lovely 6/girl apt. Close to Campus. BYU approved. \$90/mo utils pd. Call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

FREE JAN RENT, Lovely Chatam Towne- girls, \$195 incl utils. 962 N. 900 E. 375-6719, 10-5pm.

GIRLS APT for rent, \$115 or \$117/mo + utils, DW, W/D, Micro, close to BYU. Call 375-9169

***** VACANCY 4 GIRLS-1 APT ***** Single Vacancies Also \$135/mo CASA DEA APTS. 377-3367.

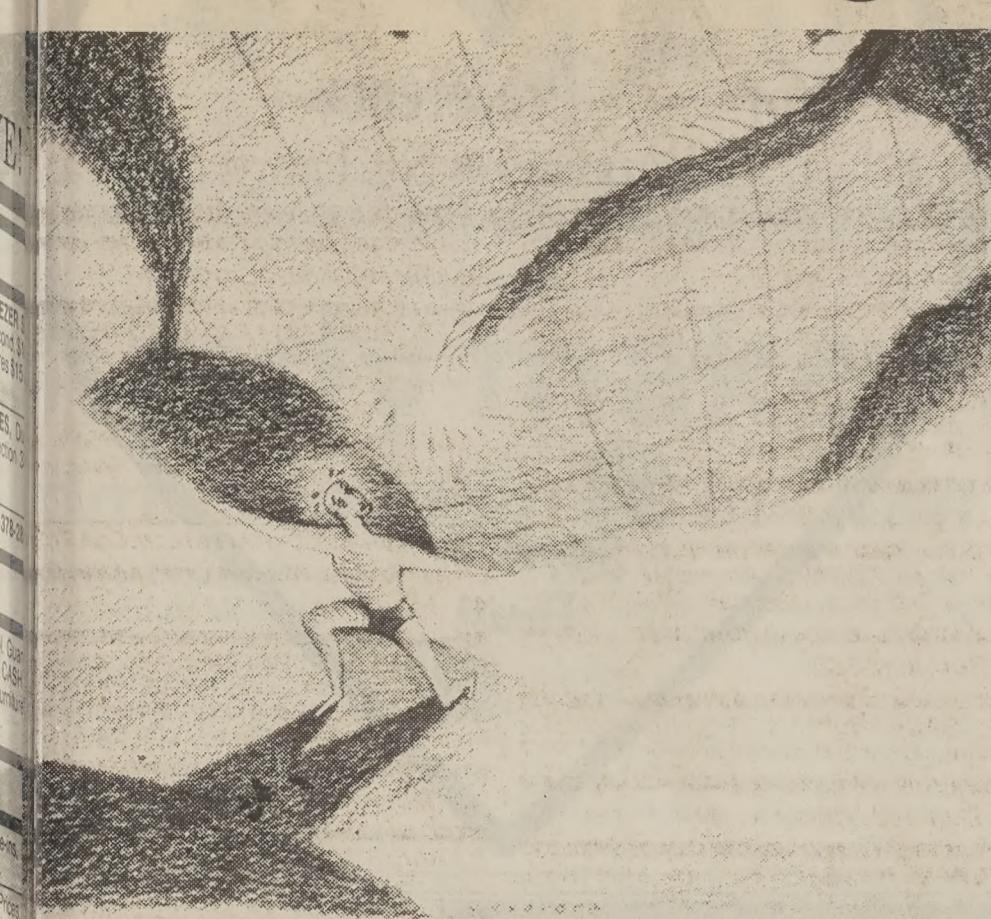
LOFT APTS DOWNTOWN PROVO 1 mans & 1 women space avail. Brian 375-5220 or 375-0450.

GIRLS CONTRACTS FOR SALE Shrd bdrms \$170-\$180. Near Campus 224-7217.

19- Couple's Housing

1,2 & 3 BDRM APTS. \$200-\$385/mo. Large apts, cvrd parkg. Trouble Free 377-7902.

Earth suffering from man's abuse



Universe illustration by Suzanne Vukorepa
The effecting earth in such a way that the earth our grandchildren will inherit will differ greatly from the one our grandparents knew.

**JWN SÖLLENBARGER-
EASER**
I to The Universe

The beginning of the year is typically for self-evaluation, but people take time to evaluate environment which they live in. Earth is seemingly endless, difficult to evaluate. Earth is home for billions of inhabitants and seems self-sustaining, therefore large for us to affect. But we are affecting earth in such a way that our grandchildren inherit certainly differ greatly from the generation knows.

Scientists have long warned the about environmental issues, have stressed the importance of being educated about the ways affect the environment and how we can help, instead of hurt.

An issue that is of great concern to the scientific community is the loss of topsoil in the world. Poor farm practices and erosion are the main cause of topsoil loss.

Neil Rushforth, a BYU biology professor, called it "the number one environmental problem" in the world because the loss of topsoil correlates closely with hunger.

Without topsoil, farming is impossible.

It is major concern in a world of 40,000 children die daily of malnutrition.

Furthermore, the effects of topsoil loss are devastating. Rushforth cited Ethiopia as a country where the loss of topsoil: "Within the last 10 years, Ethiopia has lost 99% of its topsoil."

According to Rushforth, topsoil loss not in human time, but in real time. Once you lose topsoil you're talking thousands of years.

As the loss of topsoil, land becomes desert, said Rushforth. "Most of northern Africa is a human-caused desert caused by over-lumbering by Romans and Phoenicians, and was caused by over-grazing over-growing 2,000 years ago ... an enormous desert is marching one mile per year along the border of the Sahara."

Brian Brown, head of the World- Institute, said the country of Mali is an example of desertification where residents daily shovel the accumulation of sand from dunes. Brown said Mali might be the next nation to become uninhabitable.

The rain forests are cleared to make way for farms and ranches in often overpopulated areas. An article in U.S. News and World Report said, "An area about the size of Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts (is) cut down each year for logging, farming and pastureland." The article estimates about half the existing forests have been cleared over the past 40 years, an estimate Rushforth calls "very conservative."

The cleared land is soon rendered useless. Rushforth said the soil is poor and very shallow and the majority of the nutrients in the forest area are found in the trees. So after the trees are gone the land is only useful for "very few years ... you're not talking 50 years; you're talking three, five, seven years."

Deforestation has another consequence: the mass extinction of species. Rushforth said nearly 70 percent of the world's species inhabit the rain forest. "We're eliminating them at a dramatic rate ... we are extinguishing species in the 'many species per day' range." In doing so we not only limit our genetic future, we also destroy species which could be beneficial to humans.

Another problem which contributes to the greenhouse effect is the release of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) into the atmosphere. CFCs

more droughts; 40 to 50 percent more severe hurricanes and tropical storms; the transformation of the Midwest into a desert; a wetter India and Africa; and less snow worldwide.

The effects of the climatic changes could include: decrease in amount of drinking water; a loss of millions of miles of low-lying coastal areas and entire islands; a gigantic refugee population; the impossibility of raising crops and other unforeseen problems.

Several lifestyle modifications could make a difference in the greenhouse effect including:

- Walk, ride a bike, take a bus or carpool. Cutting down on car usage is an easy way to make a difference in the carbon dioxide problem.

- Recycle. Paper recycling cuts down on deforestation for logging purposes; aluminum recycling cuts down on the energy-costly process of aluminum production. Buying recyclable glass bottles cuts aluminum usage. Recycling also reduces the amount of trash which goes to the landfills.

- Write to politicians and let them know these issues are important to you.

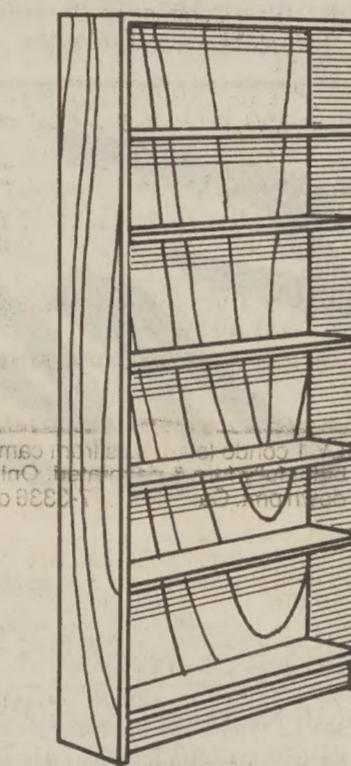
- Plant a tree. This can be done at all levels, from an extra tree in the backyard to an extra forest in the community.

- Do not buy foam products and avoid using auto air conditioners.

- Cut down on electricity usage. Solar and wind power are two harmless energy sources; burning natural gas produces half as much carbon dioxide per unit of energy as electricity; a fluorescent bulb uses considerably less energy than a traditional bulb. Turn off unnecessary lights.

Essentially, the answer to many of the earth's problems is conservation. According to Discover, Americans use twice the energy as Europeans and the rest of the industrialized world to maintain the same standard of living.

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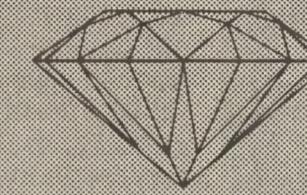
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Reagan stood for confidence

Former president gets 68 percent approval rating in poll

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an uncertain world, Ronald Reagan stood for certainty. He was unwavering, absolute in his convictions — especially when changing.

Consistency was not a hobgoblin of the Reagan White House.

That style not only worked, it triumphed. The 40th president left office on Friday with the highest public approval ratings since the pollsters started keeping score.

A New York Times-CBS News poll

conducted Jan. 12 to 15 showed a 68 percent approval of Reagan's job performance. That's 9 points higher than the farewell approval rating of Dwight D. Eisenhower. And Reagan made those numbers count politically. He was the first president in 60 years to leave office at the inauguration of an elected successor of his own party.

For Reagan, the genius was not in the details but, more often, in avoiding them. He made U-turns without a signal, and usually without a problem. He campaigned against deficits and tripled them.

He won the biggest tax cut in U.S. history and later quietly signed the biggest increase. He denounced Moscow's "evil empire," then fashioned a "new closeness" with the Soviet Union under new leadership.

A prime exhibit: the swollen federal budget deficit.

"Time and again I have proposed measures to help curb federal domestic program spending," Reagan said in the budget he bequeathed to President Bush. "Time and again these proposals have been rejected by Congress."

He said the deficit problem began with the recession that hit early in his first term, and worsened because he couldn't get half the spending curbs he sought. By Reagan's reckoning, he hadn't changed, conditions had. So he kept making the deficit speech while the deficit soared on his watch.

But in six of the eight Reagan budget years, the budget passed by Congress actually was lower than that proposed by the administration.

Supplemental appropriations, approved after the budget resolution was adopted, pushed actual spending higher than the Reagan budget in all but two of those years. Those additions were the handiwork of both Reagan and the administration.

Reagan campaigned in 1980 with a promise to balance the budget within a four-year term. The federal debt has nearly tripled, to \$2.6 billion, during his two terms. The average deficit



RONALD REAGAN

Reagan-era thaw, Ford's detente was a chill.

Reagan's farewell address described "a satisfying new closeness with the Soviet Union." He and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev signed the treaty to scrap intermediate range nuclear missiles, met at the summit five times in three years, and fashioned a dramatically different relationship between Washington and Moscow.

Reagan said that was possible because "this time, so far, it's different," the Soviet Union has changed.

Reagan changed, too, but he wasn't given to mentioning it.

When the Iran arms sales of 1985 and 1986 were disclosed, Reagan insisted he had not tried to trade arms for hostages.

The record showed otherwise. When his own investigating commission said so, the president acknowledged that what he called an attempted opening to Iran had deteriorated into arms for hostages.

Even then, he said "my heart and my best intentions still tell me" it wasn't a trade despite "the facts and the evidence." Soon afterward he reverted to the no-trade position and stuck with it to the end of his term.

For all that, Reagan's years were years of evolution. "They call it the Reagan Revolution and I'll accept that," he said, "but for me it always seemed more like the great rediscovery: a rediscovery of our values and our common sense."

Rediscovery or revolution, it rewrote the agenda, ending an era in which government programs multiplied to address each emerging problem. Reagan said that government was the problem, not the solution.

Bush worships at prayer service, and was recognized as 'symbol of unity'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, taking a pause from celebrative inauguration events, attended a national worship service Sunday where he was recognized as the "symbol of unity."

The solemn interfaith "National Prayer Service" in the sanctuary of the ornate Washington Cathedral served as a quiet, contemplative climax to a frantic five-day inauguration festival.

While Bush worshipped with some 3,200 others, top aides appeared on Sunday television interview shows to discuss the more secular matters of budget deficits and U.S.-Soviet relations.

The new president and first lady Barbara Bush kneeled and prayed silently when they entered the cathedral, and then joined Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife, Marilyn.

Presiding over the service was the Rev. John T. Walker, Episcopalian bishop of Washington, who noted that the Bushes, Episcopalians themselves, had "visited with us many times in the past."

He said he hoped to see them often, and the Bushes had said previously that they intended to attend Sunday church services regularly.

Walker spoke of "a nation united in the person of our president. He is our symbol of unity."

Bush, who surprised top aides and startled White House reporters with several spur-of-the-moment appearances in public in recent days, remained for the most part behind the scenes Sunday.

He hosted an afternoon reception for members of the inauguration committee and set aside the early evening

to join his family in the White House residence theater to watch the Superbowl on wide-screen television.

He seemed ready to relax after attending a series of inauguration balls Friday, and two more parties on Saturday night.

At a youth rhythm-and-blues party, he got up on the stage and strummed a gift guitar a few times.

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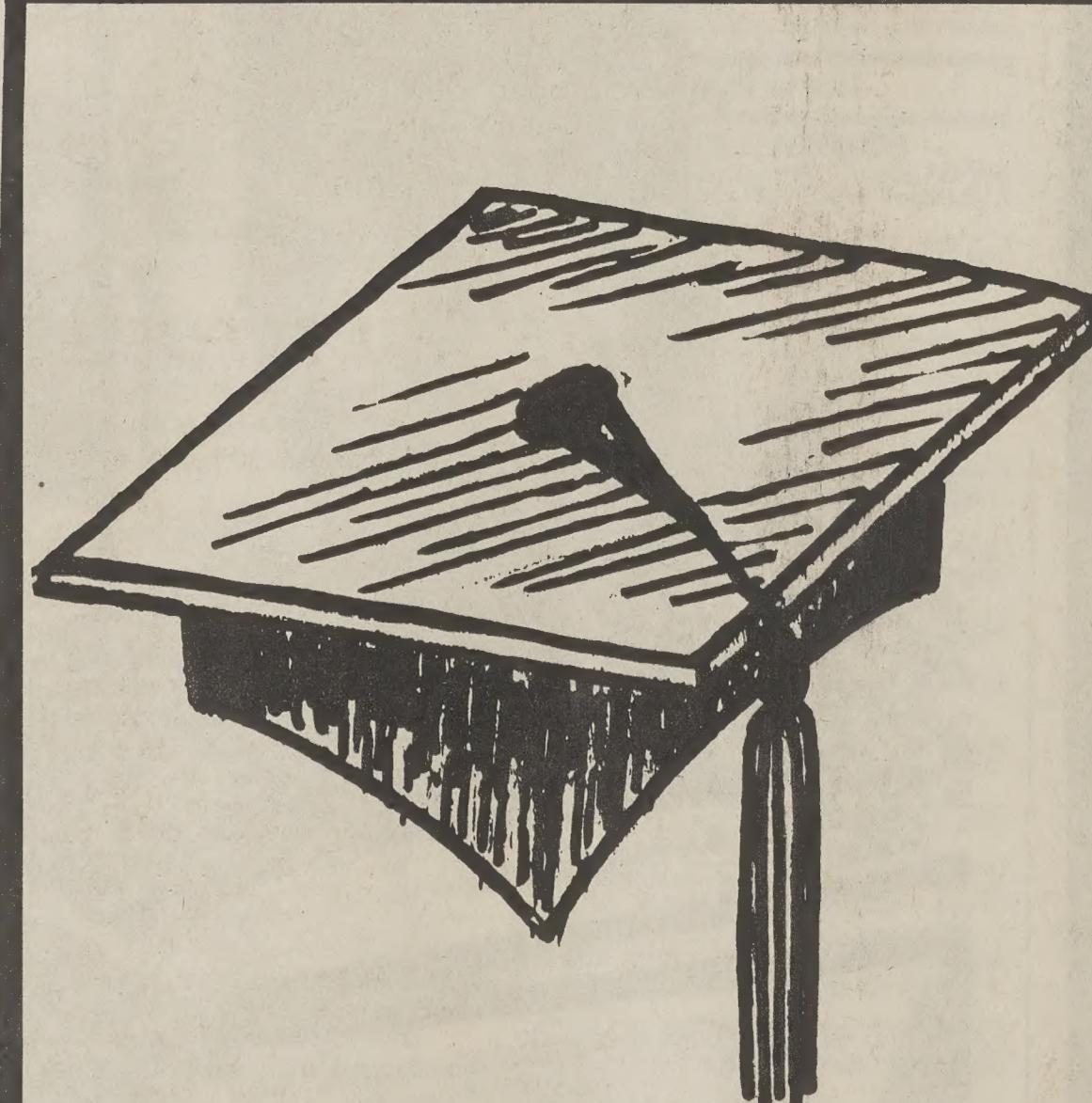
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